

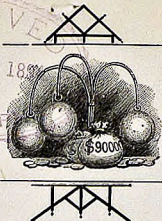
Ph. Cohen,

DEALER IN

Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Musical Instruments.

WATCH CLEANING AND REPAIRING A SPECIALTY.

93 E. 7TH STREET.



St. Paul, Minn., *Sept 21* 1894

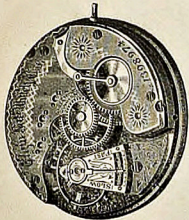
Superintendent of U. S. Mint.

Dear Sir:

Loss (enclosed) from Sept 17 inst is not satisfaction to me as I see, that I have to lose about \$50⁰⁰. But please take notice to the following Explanations.

When 12 or 15 Ounces of Gold are melted once or twice, the Loss by a common Melting over is not more, than about $\frac{1}{4}$ Ounce and it never has been more, as all the enclosed Statements will show to you.

I am buying and selling Gold for the past 20 Years and I am well posted on the Loss of Weight after Melting. Gold can lose from 4 to 5 Ounces only by using Chemicals or Refining floor. This is something with you do not use, if you had the former Shipment would always lost from 4 to five Ounces, as the have been quite lower in Carat than this special Shipment mentioned. This Shipment of Gold was



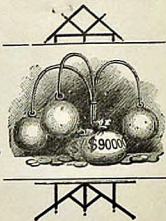
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about $\frac{5\frac{1}{2}}{1000}$ fine before melting it over, and if it had lost 4 ounces by melting it over it must have been from 700 to 800 fine afterwards.

It is no question, there must be a mistake somewhere. Experts of Refiners and Jewelers say, it is not possible that $12\frac{1}{2}$ ounces of Good Gold can lose 4 ounces simply by melting it over.

Also please take notice that the first correct figuring has been scratched out on statement and the number 8 put in place of it.

This can only be a mistake of one of the Clerks, as all my former statements show the correct weight before and after melting.

The U. S. Mint only melts the Gold over in one bar and natters a Assay from each corner, but Does not use Refining fluid, such as Gallipot cook. Trusting your honesty for a kind investigation of this matter and settlement as near as possible for balance.

Very Respectfully
 A. B. Cohen

St. Paul. Minn.

Sept. 21. 1894

Abe Cohen

Is not satisfied with
returns for Deposit of
Gold.

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[Abstract:] Is not satisfied with returns for deposit of gold.

Abe. Cohen
Dealer in Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Musical Instruments.
St. Paul, Minn.
Sept. 21, 1894

Superintendent of U.S. Mint

Dear Sirs:

Yours (enclosed) from Sept. 17 inst. is not satisfaction to me as I see, that I have to loose about \$50.00. But please take notice to the following explanations.

When 12 or 15 ounces of (gold) are melted once or twice, the loss by a common melting over is not more than about $\frac{1}{4}$ ounce and it never has been more, as all the enclosed statements will show to you. I am buying and selling gold for the first 20 years and I am well posted on this loss of weight after melting gold can loose from 4 to 5 ounces only by using chemicals refining fluse. "This is something voids you do not use, if you had, the former shipments would always lost from 4 to five ounces, as to have been quiet lower in carat than this special shipment mentioned. This shipment of gold was about 550/1000 fine before melting it over, and if it had lost 4 ounces by melting it over it must have been from 700/1000 to 800/1000 fine afterwards.

As is not question, there must be a mistake somewhere. Experts of refiners and jewelers say, it is not possible, that 12 $\frac{1}{5}$ ounces of good gold can loose 4 ounces simply by melting it over.

So please take notice that the first correct figuring has been searched out on statement and the number 8 put in place of it.

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